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Minden Hills small community centres want help

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Minden Hills may want to consider shutting down or selling some of the smaller community centres it owns, members of the township's finance committee suggested at a meeting on August 28.

Besides the community centre and arena in Minden, the township also owns small community centres in Gelert, Lochlin and Irondale.

Councillor Rick Ratcliff, whose ward includes those communities, told the finance committee that the members of the volunteer committees who fundraise for and take care of the upkeep of the smaller community centres are having a difficult time meeting their commitments and may be looking for some help.

"One hall is really busting their butt [with fundraising]," Ratcliff said. "They're the backbone of that ward and I don't think they should be ignored."

In the nine years since amalgamation, there has been no money forwarded by the township for upgrades at the three centres. Some have flooding problems.

Treasurer Lorrie Blanchard said there was \$1,800 available that could be split between the three buildings.

Ratcliff also said some members of these communities feel it's unfair that the maintenance and operation of their community centres fall to the people there while Minden's community centre and arena, which operate at a deficit, are paid for wholly by the township's taxpayers.

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IN BRIEF

Cottagers Against Uranium Mining and Exploration (CUME) will be taking its message to provincial politicians with a demonstration at Queen's Park on Sunday, September 27 on the south lawn of the provincial legislature from 2 to 4 p.m. For more information, contact CUME president Susanne Lauten at cottagers.vs.mining@sympatico.ca.

IN QUOTES

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Bob Smith
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Garlic growers grinning

Crowds made their way to Carnarvon on August 29 for the county's annual garlic festival, held on the grounds outside the Carvarvon Bowl. Angel Taylor prepares to cut cloves of garlic from their stalks. Taylor was one of many vendors selling garlic and garlic products at the festival. See more photos on page 18.

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Minden Hills man charged with racing

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Community centres play vital role: Oyler

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"If we own it, is it fair to assume we have a responsibility to look after it?" Councillor Barb Reid asked.

"I would think so," Ratcliff responded.

"Community centres play a vital role in a rural community," said Councillor Peter Oyler, who chairs the finance committee, as he agreed that something should be done about the issue.

Perhaps the three community centres could be amalgamated into two, Oyler suggested.

Reid suggested that perhaps one or more of the centres could be sold to the people of their communities for a nominal fee.

Oyler said he wanted to see public input on the situation and recommended that Ratcliff host discussions with members of the affected communities and bring his findings back to the committee.

The issue will have to be discussed by council before any decisions are made.

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September 3, 2009

Now you can download books from library's website

Bessie's Books and other things

Through a Ministry of Culture grant, the Haliburton County Public Library is now able to offer downloadable books directly from our website. These digital audio books can be accessed 24/7. Our new website at www.haliburtoncountypublib.ca has a link to download audio books on our main page. The category provides the reader to select the book and then the site will provide some technical information to help you get the most out of your new digital audio book. Once downloaded, digital audio books can be listened to on the computer or transferred to a supported device. For an MP3 player including iPod. Many audio files can also be burned to CD to listen to the car. At the end of the audio file, a small production credit will automatically appear, and are intended to be collected. You can listen up to the 15th minute and all that is required is to leave your title to your Haliburton County Library card and a PIN number. If you don't have your PIN number you can get it at any of the eight branches of the Haliburton County Public Library.

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Logs Rocks and Steel iron man set for Sept 5

GUYS' Iron Goodie, the longest cycling maintenance event, has been the sole sponsor of the Highlands Weekender. It's a challenge like no other in this area, and participants are encouraged to bring their own food and water. The event is open to all ages and is a great way to spend the day. See this week's page 2.

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- Cards scores

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Alison Roberts, daughter of the late R.D. Lawrence, was in Minden last week visiting the interpretative centre paying homage to her father. Roberts makes her home in England, having moved there with her mother when she was five.



G8 not so great

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Not only will it bring little or no economic benefit to Haliburton County, but the 2010 G8 summit scheduled to take place in Huntsville may actually have negative ramifications for the area.

This was the message from the county's economic development, tourism and marketing director, Bob Smith, during a county council meeting on August 26.

"I don't see the G8 as any sort of economic boon for the County of Haliburton," Smith told councillors.

Smith said he wasn't sure if people who were predicting the summit would bring increased tourist dollars into the county really understood the sheer volume of traffic and heavy degree of security the meeting of international leaders would bring to the area.

"It's going to impact our residents and businesses alike," Smith said, explaining that he expected traffic delays could be so severe that local restaurants may even have trouble getting daily shipments of fresh food and that both local and tourist traffic would be severely disrupted.

"There will be negative effects."

Smith said the only benefit the summit would afford Haliburton County is "media from a global marketplace."

Smith said he is already working on three promotional projects to be set up at summit media sites highlighting Haliburton's recreational and tourism opportunities.

The summit is scheduled to take place at Huntsville's Deerhurst Resort in late June and expected to attract tens of thousands of people to the area.

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R.D. Lawrence Place visited by daughter

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Minden's R.D. Lawrence Place had a very special guest last week when the daughter of the late author and naturalist for whom the building is named stopped by for a visit.

Alison Roberts, along with her husband, Brett, and son, Bradley, went for a tour of the building and met with staff at the Minden Cultural Centre on August 27.

Roberts, who makes her home in England, comes back to Canada to visit her stepmother, Sharon Lawrence, every few years, but this was the first time she had seen R.D. Lawrence Place.

"We think it's absolutely brilliant," Roberts said, standing outside the education centre dedicated to her father. "We need more things like this in the U.K."

Constructed in 2007, R.D. Lawrence Place has a unique aesthetic due to its environmentally friendly, hay bail construction.

Roberts's memories of Lawrence are few. Born in Rainy River, Ont., Roberts spent the first five years of her life living with Lawrence and her mother, Shirley Maddams, in locations throughout Canada.

One of the memories Roberts does have of her father from this time is of him and a friend trying to shoo a snake, which had entered their home through the back door, out of the kitchen.

"I thought that was pretty funny," she said, adding that she wasn't sure in which community in which province the snake incident had occurred.

When Roberts was five, Lawrence and Maddams split up and Roberts moved with her mother back to her England.

Roberts, who speaks in a brazen British accent, said she eventually just got used to living without her father.

"As kids, you just adapt," she said.

It was nearly 20 years later, when she was 23, that Roberts would see Lawrence again.

She recalls that meeting with great fondness.

"It was funny," she said. "We just sort of carried on from where we left off."

Roberts, now a retired police officer, said she noticed during that visit that she and father shared a number of characteristics, including an identical taste in food.

"If I didn't like it, guaranteed he wouldn't like it either," she said.

Lawrence, a wildlife enthusiast, penned a number of books during his career and also helped to create a number of animal sanctuaries.

Roberts said she is proud of her father's accomplishments.

"I think it's incredible," she said. "It's nice that he was able to do exactly what he wanted to do."

Roberts said she thought the building would allow her father to live on and hopefully continue to educate people about wildlife for generations to come.

Lawrence died in 2003.



Angie Reid gives the front doors of Archie Stouffer ES a squeaky clean finish.

Back to school

The smell of fresh paint, window cleaner and freshly cut grass filled the air at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on September 1, as faculty and staff prepare for the first day back to school on September 8.

Photos by Matt James



ASES secretaries Michelle Allore, front, and Dawn Milburn, are already working the phones.



ASES custodian Maggie Broersma puts one last coat on the trim of the office doors.



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New Minden Hills library will officially open October 2

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The new Minden Hills library will officially open its doors on October 2, the chair of the county's library committee announced at a county council meeting last week.

The opening will include a ceremony with speeches from delegates as well as cake and refreshments, Cheryl Murdoch said.

While library staff were hoping the building would be open for use as soon as this week, an August 28 press release said the opening of the building has been postponed due to the fact some shelving materials have not yet arrived.

Last week, the library's collection was moved from the former library space inside the Minden Hills Cultural Centre to the new building.

In the meantime, patrons can drop off books at the Minden book drop or at any of the county's seven other libraries and library cards will be honoured at any of these branches in order to borrow materials.

Public access computers are available at the Haliburton County office on Newcastle Street. The computers operate on a first-come, first-served basis and can be used for half an hour. There are also public access computers at the county's other libraries.

For more information, call the library administration office at 457-2241.



The new library's shelving units offer an expansive view of the main room.



An external view of the new library, located beside the Minden Hills Cultural Centre off Bobcaygeon Road.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Bearing arms

RESIDENTS AND COTTAGERS in the Halls and Hawk lake areas are beginning to take the bear problem in the region into their own hands. Quite literally.

After a summer full of bear sightings and break-ins by the animals to people's sheds, garages and cottages, residents are beginning to carry guns. And use them.

During the course of any given evening on Halls Lake, it is not uncommon to hear two, three, or four gunshots echoing through the woods or across the lake. Sometimes these blasts are accompanied by frantic shouts and sometimes not. For anyone who hears these shots, the implication is clear.

Bear.

There's a bear around.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has been trying to calm the concerns and fears of people in the area. It is careful to make sure those who call the ministry to complain about bears on their properties receive calls back, and there have been a number of live traps set up around Halls Lake in recent weeks.

The ministry has even said that it has apprehended "the" problem bear. This is of course another attempt to soothe area residents.

However, anyone who resides in the area knows full well it is not a single bear that is responsible for this summer's intrusions. It is many bears.

And while it makes sense the ministry wants to have faith in its Bear Wise program (the author of this editorial still wants to have faith in the program), perhaps it is time that the ministry consider stepping up its efforts to mitigate the bear problem.

While it is absolutely legal for licensed shooters with licensed guns to shoot bears on their properties, there would be something more reassuring about the situation if it were a conservation officer holding the firearm.

The residents of the area who are beginning to bring guns with them to their cottages are not all experienced hunters; many are simply frightened cottagers.

What's scarier? A black bear in one's cottage, or a bunch of frightened people running around with guns in the night?

Chad Ingram



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Bee yourself

Photo by Matt James

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Thanks from fair organizer

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Minden Agricultural Society, I would like to thank each and every volunteer that I personally contacted to help us during our 145th Haliburton County Fair. I can't begin to thank each of you individually, but those in the hospitality tent, our agricultural food booth, tram drivers or people who were my extra set of legs deserve praise.

There are some members on our board who foresee the obstacles and are certainly prepared to fix them before they happen. Thank you – you know who you are.

Most importantly though I would like to thank all of my family who go above and beyond their expectations. The fair would not succeed without them so I

hope they know how much I truly care. It is hard work and pushes all of us to our limits.

A special thank you goes to Ritchie Lydiatt, Minden Hills parks staff coordinator, and his staff for an outstanding job of maintaining the fairgrounds on fair weekend. As tired as he was he never hesitated to complete the jobs that were asked of him.

I would also like to thank all our sponsors who helped make another Haliburton County Fair a tremendous success.

We would also be interested in everyone's suggestions and comments for next year. We value your opinion.

Mary Minto
Secretary

Minden Agricultural Society

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Columns and Letters to the Editor

Vacation

AS I SIT HERE at my desk, buried deep within the confines of what I generously call an office, I realize that I'm on the verge of my first real vacation of the year. Oh sure, I've had several other vacations this year but they were not real ones. That's because I stayed close to home, answered the telephone and wrote at my computer each evening.

On this vacation, I'm doing it right. That means traveling a few hours further north and leaving phones and computer behind. Plus, I'll be carrying a rifle for most of my time away. Not just for the bear that I'm hunting, but also in case I run into a computer or telephone.

On the eve of something as wondrous as this, a man gets to thinking about where we, as a species, went wrong. I mean what caused us to evolve into creatures who decided that we'd work the majority of the time and only goof off and relax for a tiny portion of the year?

It's completely opposite to what most animals do and therefore unnatural. The problem, as I see it, was that one very twisted

individual was able to influence us early on in our evolution.

"If only we could emulate the ants..." he probably began.

From that point on, that smooth-talking S.O.B. made back-breaking toil sound like it was just what we needed as a society.

The leaders of the day pondered this and said, "But ants work very hard and they never seem to enjoy it. Your idea will make us all slaves and take away from our recreation, free will, and family time. Before you know it we will have grown old and bitter from spending most of our lives doing things we weren't ever meant to do. We can't have this."

To which he replied, "Don't worry, leaders are exempt."

And so this awful concept took hold.

The problem, as far as I'm concerned, is that there was no one present to play the

devil's advocate and take on the other side of the argument.

I'd bet that for every person who admired the ant there were ten who thought that the sloth had a much better idea.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Just imagine the outcome had these right-thinking folk been around when this debate was taking place. They might have pointed out that ants, though industrious, are regularly eaten by sloth, bears and pretty well everything else that needs an easy meal. Also, they might have noted that ants are not smart enough to avoid walking into places that look like and are, in fact, traps, despite that all of their friends have walked in and never returned. And

what about the fact that they're constantly letting kids with magnifying glasses do horrible things to them, huh? In other words, ants ain't too bright.

At the same time, they might have done a little PR work on behalf of less industrious animals. They might have pointed out, for instance, that lions do just fine without really going overboard in the hard work department. Or that bears spend an inordinate amount of time just lying there in hibernation and they also do just fine.

If they had just done this, things might be very different. Instead of our current mess, we might all work for just a few weeks a year and vacationing the rest of the time, just as God intended. They'd break you in slow too; if you were new to work you'd start with just one week and slowly gain enough seniority to work for six. But that would be all any company allowed. And, forget about overtime.

But of course, those who might have advocated for this righteous cause didn't bother to prepare a case or even show up. Sadly, it was too much work.

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Riding the white tightrope

IHAVE A CONFESSION to make. Overtaking a cyclist riding the paved shoulder of the raceway that is Highway 35 scares me half to death.

There is a white stripe near the edge of the asphalt and the cyclists I see, most of them, ride it like a tightrope, keeping themselves on a straight line while oblivion zooms by, barely a foot or so away.

If you are on a bicycle on a busy highway, there is no such thing as a fender-bender. In the words of the Share the Road brochure that came in the mail a few days ago, there is no "crumple zone."

Now, cyclists occupy a place so high up on the moral high ground that it is a wonder they can breath at all.

Using your legs instead of an internal combustion engine to navigate the Haliburton Highlands is good for the planet, good for your body, good for your soul. It is an alternative we must all embrace sooner or later if we are to save our species from

extinction.

That's the broad picture. The narrow picture is that a flicker of inattention, perhaps no more than a crack in the hardtop, can veer a morally correct cyclist into personal extinction.

And no matter who is at fault, the driver (me, for example) will have to live with that forever, which is what I think about every time I overtake a two-wheeler.

If you are a cyclist whose belief in your mode of transport is almost theological, by now you may be so annoyed by my point of view that you can barely go on reading this.

Notice that I have not called your choice politically correct because that would trivialize it. You are morally correct, correct in

all of the ways that should matter to a thinking human being, but being right won't keep you safe from harm.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Consider these higher mathematics. On the two-lane stretches of Highway 35, there is as little as 3.3 metres between the centre line and the white stripe that defines the outer edge of the driving lane. Include the pavement on the outside of that white stripe and there might be almost four metres of asphalt to be shared by the cyclist and the dump truck that thunders past him.

Four metres might sound like a lot, but the Share the Road brochure says two of them belong to the cyclists. They should be one metre from the edge of the pavement and passing vehicles

should be one metre from the edge of them.

The other two metres belong to the carbon-spewer, including its safe distance from the centre line. In practical terms, then, the conditions for passing a bicycle are the same as for passing another car - a long, empty straightaway.

If there is no long, empty straightaway, you must slow down from whatever speed you travel over the legal limit to the bike's speed, perhaps 20 clicks, coming to what feels almost like a complete stop and hoping that the traffic behind you slows down too, hoping that nobody does anything stupid.

The road to hell is paved with good intentions.

CLARIFICATION - Last week I wrote about Tom Prentice helping his uncle, another Tom, drive his cows to pasture across my road. In fact, the herdsman was not an uncle, but Tom's cousin, Leslie.

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Earlier this week, the federal government gave \$350,000 to the Township of Minden Hills towards the installation of a new water distribution system at the Lutterworth Pines mobile home park, south of Minden. Pictured are Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon, left, Molly Devolin, MP Barry Devolin, Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch and the township's chief administrative officer, Gerry Morrison.

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TAKE NOTICE, that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed By-law No. 09-76 on the 27th day of August, 2009 pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

AND TAKE NOTICE, that only individuals, corporations or public bodies may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills, not later than the 22nd day of September, 2009, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied with the fee prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act. An unincorporated association or group may not file a Notice of Appeal. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group on its behalf.

Note: If the last day of appeal falls on a holiday, appeals may be filed on the day following that is not a holiday.

THE PURPOSE of the amendment is to amend the zoning category on approximately 2.6 hectares (6 1/2 acres) of land, located in the geographic Township of Minden, at Part of Lot 2, Concession 4, from the Rural (RU) Zone to Rural Residential Exception Four (RR-4) Zone.

THE EFFECT of the zoning amendment is to permit the creation of two Rural Residential lots.

A copy of the complete By-law is available for review at the Building and Planning Department of the Township of Minden Hills, during regular office hours.

Ms. Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST
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- September 14 Blood Donor Clinic- Minden Community Centre - 2:30 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.
- September 18 Final tax installment due
- September 19 Crank the Shield-Mountain Bike Race
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Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, right, talks to taxpayers at an information session on the county's official plan at the county office building on August 29. Residents still have time to share their opinions on land use issues within the county.

Photo by Chad Ingram



County's official plan under review

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

A review of Haliburton County's official plan is currently underway and offers residents the opportunity to voice their opinions on land-use issues.

The plan, which is reviewed every five years, is the overarching document for the county and looks at aspects such as natural heritage, the environment, human activity, the economy, quality of life and activity to determine how development within the county should take place.

While each of the county's four municipalities have their own official plan, the county plan strives to achieve common standards for its townships.

About two dozen county residents made their way to an information session at the Haliburton County office on the afternoon of August 28 to talk to councillors and staff about the official plan, but residents who missed the event still have time to have their voices heard.

"The sooner they get their comments in, the better," said county planner Jane Tousaw.

There will be a special meeting of council on September 26 where members of the public will have the opportunity to voice their concerns about land use issues to councillors.

To take part in the plan review or to arrange to speak at the special meeting, contact Tousaw at jtousaw@county.haliburton.on.ca, fax 286-4829 or call the county office at 286-1333.

Tousaw said there will likely be an open house and public meeting concerning the plan some time in November and that the county hopes to have the new plan adopted by the year's end.



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Grief on Green Gables Road

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff



The amount of items on the lawn of this Green Gables Road property is causing some of the street's other residents grief.

Photo by
Chad Ingram

It's been said that one person's trash is another's treasure and the treasures of one Green Gables Road household are becoming an eyesore for other residents of the street near Moore Falls.

At a Minden Hills council meeting on August 27, councillors said they have once again been receiving complaints about a large amount of "collectables" being stored on the property.

"This is an extreme level of obsession with collection stuff," said Councillor Barb Reid. "This is not a normal situation."

Complaints about the property are not new.

"We've crossed this bridge before,"

Councillor Peter Oyler said, adding that council had requested that the township's chief administrative officer and his staff to "step things up" with regards to enforcement of the township's property standards and clean and clear bylaws.

There was also discussion of just which bylaw the property was in violation of and the township's chief building official and bylaw enforcement officer said the interpretation of such bylaws was very "subjective."

However, councillors were also discuss-

ing a bylaw concerning the mitigation of canvas storage tents, sometimes referred to as temporary garages, and hope that bylaw may be able to help with the problem of unsightly properties.

Some of the "collectables" on the Green Gables property are stored under such structures.

Council recommended that staff draw up a bylaw limiting the number of storage tents per property to one, specifying

that the structures must only be used for the storage of automobiles and requiring a permit for their erection.

There will be no retroactive permit fee for residents with structures already up.

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch said that if the bylaw was really going to make any difference, it would have to be strictly enforced by bylaw staff.

"If we're not going to act on it, there's not much point in doing it," she said.



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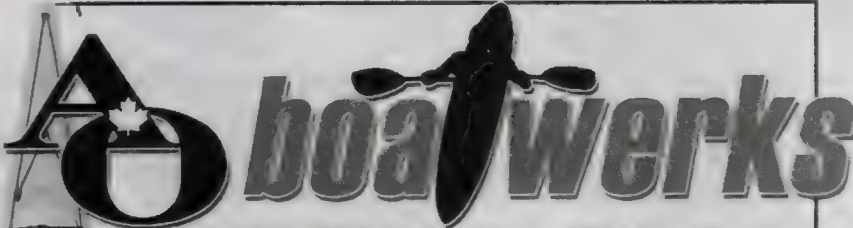




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Kinmount trails get funding

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

Trails leading from Kinmount's Rail Trail through Somerville Forest will get more than \$220,000 of federal stimulus money, MP Barry Devolin announced August 27.

Part of a \$25 million allotment by the Canadian government, Kawartha Lakes millennium trail committee will receive \$116,676 for improvements and repairs to ski trails, heritage trails, snowmobile trails, staging areas, signage and washrooms among other things.

The City of Kawartha Lakes will match those funds with money from the forest reserve.

The trails funding process has involved numerous stakeholders representing government motorized trail users and non-motorized users, which has created ties between them.

"Sometimes there is friction between groups, but this process brings them together ... it's not always easy but it's obviously possible," Devolin said.

There is often strife between motorized and non-motorized users on public trails – in particular the portion of Rail Trail owned and operated by Haliburton County – but for this chunk of money, all groups will benefit.

Devolin already announced six other trails in Haliburton County that will receive stimulus funding.

Sir Sam's Ski Area received \$15,000, the Rail Trail got \$53,000, Cardiff was given \$47,850, water trails received \$55,800 and the ATV association got \$3,750, all for trail improvements.

While in Kinmount, Devolin also took the opportunity to view the new accessible washrooms installed by the train station, which were built with an accessibility grant from the federal government for \$47,000.

The washroom is the only accessible facility in the entire hamlet and will serve both the local businesses and those using the park and trail.



Left: MP Barry Devolin was able to see federal accessibility funding at work in Kinmount Thursday in the form of public washrooms installed near the train station. Giving him the tour, from left, Madeline Pearson, deputy-reeve of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey; Diane Austin, chair of the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Diane Kernohan, a board member of the committee.

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OPP gear up for marijuana eradication program

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

The Ontario Provincial Police and a number of its special forces units are gearing up for its annual marijuana eradication program.

In the late morning of August 31, a helicopter was spotted circling an area near Loon Lake Road, off Hwy 118, between Haliburton and Essonville Line.

A few kilometres down the road two members of the Central East Drug Unit reported that they were investigating a marijuana plantation of 1,000 plants with an approximate street value of \$1 million.

Aboard their ATVs, the two officers were uncertain whether the plants were found on private property or Crown land.

Before the officers could begin removing the plants, the area was first cleared with the help of the police helicopter, an OPP Emergency Response Team (ERT) and members of the City of Kawartha Lakes's canine unit.

By 3:30 p.m. officers from the ERT, dressed in full camouflage with painted faces and armed with automatic weapons, had filled a Discount rental van three-quarters full of marijuana plants.

Each year police join forces for an annual land and air sweep for marijuana grow locations using information, technology and resources.

Some of those tips, said the anonymous officer, come from Crime Stoppers, concerned citizens and informants.



Officers from the Emergency Response Team unload the last of the marijuana at Loon Lake.

The officer explained that the marijuana-planting season begins around the end of May and its peak harvest time between the end of September and end of October.

"But we'd like to get to them before that," said the officer, adding that a fully harvested plant can yield about \$1,000 worth of the THC-laden drug.

able to make 45 arrests and lay 173 charges in connection to the Minden incident.

On Monday the ERT were taking no chances. They were suited up in full camouflage with painted faces and fully automatic weapons.

Search warrant leads to arrest

Meanwhile, on Friday, August 26, members of the OPP Central Drug Enforcement Unit executed a controlled drugs and substances act search warrant at a residence on Wilkinson Road in Dysart et al. Inside the residence of officers located an indoor marijuana grow operation.

Officers seized 508 marijuana plants of various sizes, 47 grams of marijuana bud and a large amount of hydroponic grow equipment.

The Ontario Hydro Power theft team also attended the scene.

No charges have yet been laid. Police estimate the value of drugs seized at \$508,000 and the investigation is continuing.

Recalling Project Pirate

Sometimes these marijuana grow operations lead to dangerous situations. On October 5, 2007, six people were taken hostage after happening upon a dozen people stealing from an illegal marijuana grow operation north of Minden.

The masked, gun-toting marijuana harvesters dressed in camouflage, forced the hostages to remain at the scene and one hostage was assaulted upon trying to escape. The bandits fled only after taking the hostages' identification and cell phones.

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Pan Am judges make visit to Toronto

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Judges from the Pan American Sports Organization's (PASO) evaluation commission were in Toronto on Monday and Tuesday to tour potential event sites for the 2015 Pan/Parapan American Games, which Toronto has put in a bid to host.

If Toronto is successful in its bid, the Minden Wild Water Preserve will play host to the games' kayaking events.

On Monday, judges met with a number of senior government officials including Toronto mayor David Miller, provincial minister of health promotion Margaret Best and federal minister of state for sport, Gary Lunn.

"The government of Canada is pleased to support this excellent bid," Lunn said in a press release. "Although

they'll only be here a short time, the PASO delegation members will no doubt sense the excitement on behalf of everyone involved in this bid to welcome the Pan Am athletes to this great Canadian city in 2015."

Judges toured a number of potential event sites throughout Toronto as well as the Greater Golden Horseshoe area. They did not visit the Minden site.

The visit to Toronto got a solid review from the chair of the evaluation committee.

"Toronto has all the conditions to play host to the Pan American Games in 2015," said Julio Cesar Maglione in a press release. "We've been warmly welcomed and have learned a lot from the Toronto team."

Forty-two countries take part in the Pan-Am Games. The last games were held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil in 2007 and the next will take place in Guadalajara, Mexico, in 2011.



Toronto has put in a bid to become the host city for the 2015 Pan American Games.

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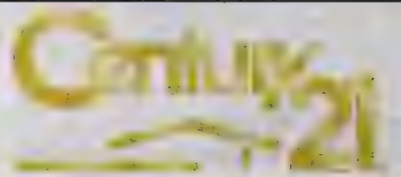


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COLEMAN LAKE \$332,900

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2 beautiful waterfront lots available Large one acre lot with gazebo, bunkie hydro, docks & building site cleared. 2 acre lot with 175 feet frontage on sheltered bay with big lake view

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Virtual Tour

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Minden Rotary Club helps out R.D. Lawrence Place

The Minden Rotary Club made a \$2,400 contribution to the R.D. Lawrence Place last week. Pictured are Rotarian Brent Devolin, Lawrence's grandson, Bradley Roberts, daughter Alison Roberts, Sharon Lawrence, Brett Roberts, Rotarian Bill Roodenburg and Minden Hills Cultural Centre director, Daniela Pagliaro.

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\$576,000

Kushog Lake

Need room for a large family. Cottage resort known as 'Kushog Komers' 2 lake chain miles of boating... 3 fully winterized separate cottages with screened in porches, fireplaces, colour TV with satellite system, each with it's own dock and swimming area, plus, 3 bedroom owners quarters with attached self contained one bedroom apartment, large detached 3 bay garage, 470 feet, child safe sand beach, level lot, over one acre, new septic, new oil furnace, many upgrades, shows pride of ownership.

\$259,000

Investment

Prime busy hwy 35 location. Level lot with excellent exposure, featuring: 2400 sq. ft. heated/insulated shop including 330 sq. ft. office area, high 14 ft. ceilings, double entry and washrooms, plus complete self contained overhead 1064 sq. ft. 2 bedroom modern apartment (\$700/mth). also features a detached 950 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home (\$650/mth). Great revenue investment property or for personal business/residence.

\$199,000

Halls Lake

Well established Variety Store, main features in-store bakery, takeout Pizza and sandwiches, in addition there is a bookstore. All equipment is included, being sold as a 'Turn Key Operation'. Business draws from 1100 cottages, year round residents, two thriving resorts within walking distance. Huge potential for growth in the area of catering. This is a 'Bake Off' type of bakery so no background experience in comm. baking is required. Live where you work in the 3 bedroom res. above the store.



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Kashagawigamog Chain \$399,000



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John Hincks 286-2138 x 27

Sharon Lake \$199,900



Cozy 2 BR on no-motor lake. Original pine plank flooring, new pine ceilings and over 400 sq. ft. of decking. End of road location & 5 acre lot provides privacy.

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Location, Location, Location! \$239,900



Looking for a big lake view, sunny exposure, great shoreline, huge trees & easy access to a great lake? This is it and comes with a charming cottage, and sleeping cabin!

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Take Your Pick \$159,000



Great rental potential, first time buyers or retirement. 3 BR's, recently updated, single garage, great privacy ready to go.

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Haliburton Village \$129,000



Charming 2 BR starter home in the village of Haliburton. Updated 4 pc. bathroom, propane furnace & roof.

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

Downtown Minden Home \$249,000



Four BR century home featuring high end upgrades. Attached "Carriage House" would make an ideal studio. Steps from shops & the Gull River.

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Drag Lake \$459,900



Absolutely beautiful, large 5 acre building lot on spectacular Drag Lake with 400' of lake frontage and stunning big lake view.

Paul Szpik 457-2128 x 31

Glamor Lot - \$30,000



Can't afford waterfront? Nicely treed building lot with access to 2 lakes! Glamor Lake beach near by. Billings Lake is less than 2 km. away. Need I say more!

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

Irondale River \$79,000



199' of south-facing frontage on the beautiful Irondale River. Several building & septic site choices, driveway in, services to lot.

Deborah Deremo & Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

Home on 1 Acre \$125,000



Cute 2 BR home near Carnarvon with many recent upgrades. Close to snowmobile trail & public access to Kushog Lake.

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Miskwabi Lake Access \$239,900



Newly renovated cottage/home on almost 1 acre, deeded access to Miskwabi Lake. Three BR's + den & family room, stunning new custom kitchen, flooring, baths & many more upgrades. Must be seen!

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Country Living \$299,000



Contemporary 2,300 sq. ft. home on 9 acres with small stream & pond boasts 4 BR's, floor to ceiling brick fireplace, stainless steel appliances, 1.5 car garage & storage barn.

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Great Home Locations!



3 very well treed country estate lots in prestigious neighbourhood and close to all amenities. All over 2 acres. Prices from \$24,900 to \$34,900.

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Maple Lake \$249,800



Four season cottage/home on year round municipal road, totally renovated, propane FP, large deck, full basement, garage. Nice beach & dock. Southern exposure.

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Golert Road Building Lots!



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Drag River Lot \$84,999



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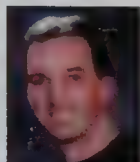
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Irondale River \$149,900



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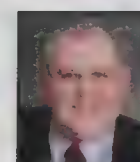
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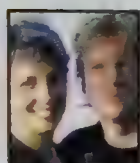
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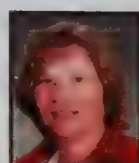
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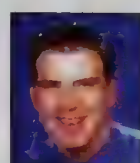
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A stand of locally grown garlic.

Garlic growers add flavour to county

Despite rainy weather, crowds of people showed up in Carleton Place on August 29 for the county's annual garlic festival.

Photos by Chad Ingram



Gail Grainger, left, of Ingoldsby Garlic Farm makes a variety of garlic dips and spreads, samples of which she offers to potential customers.

Point in Time *P* Centre for Children, Youth and Parents

Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents would like to take this opportunity to THANK everyone who was involved in the Kids and Cops Fishing Day held on Wednesday July 8th, 2009 at Haliburton Head Lake Park. Without the following support this day would have never have taken place: Police Association of Ontario, Fishing Forever Foundation, Izumi Outdoors, Canadian Tire, Kinark, Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association, Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, MNR, Haliburton Highlands Detachment and Outdoors Plus. Seventy children attended the event even with the threat of inclement weather that day.



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Chamber AM Breakfast

Thurs, Sept. 3 from 8-9am at the Chamber Office in Minden
Hosted by the Chamber—Complimentary continental breakfast.

Guest Speaker—Jamie Parks—County Broadband Coordinator

Chamber AM Breakfast

Thurs, Oct. 1 from 8:00-9:30am at Halimar Resort

Cost of breakfast: \$10 pp

Special Guest: "Harmonization Tax" MPP Rick Johnson & Minister of Finance
the Honourable John Wilkinson

BAH - Business After-Hours "Membership Drive"

Wed. Sept. 16 from 7-9pm at the Fast Lane Bowling Alley in Minden

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Build a team and come on out to hear what the Chamber is all about in a
casual environment. Bring your business card to enter a draw for a 1 YEAR
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AGM—Chamber Annual General Meeting

Wed. Oct. 14 from 6:00pm at the Beaver Theatre in Minden

Hosted by: The Beaver Theatre

Guest Speaker: Michael Gregory—BMO—Senior Economist & Managing Director

"Economic News to Small Businesses"

Please RSVP to all events at kendra@hhchamber.on.ca.

Upcoming Workshops/Seminars

Starting Your Own Business

Trainer: Abeck & Roche Financial Services & HCDC Guest Speaker

Member Cost: \$35 Non-Member Cost: \$40 Member (Includes Breakfast)

Tues. Sept. 15 from 8:00-12:00pm

Emergency First Aid

Trainer: Gary Spencer ~ Community Response Training Service Instructor

Cost: \$70 (non-members welcome to register) 3 Year Certification

8 Hour Course: 9:00am-5:00pm on Tues. Oct. 6 at Chamber Office

BNA Smart Payment Systems

CHIP and Pin compliant information seminar.

Tues. Sept. 22 from 2:00pm-3:00pm at the Chamber Office.

Complimentary to all Chamber Members.

Please register to all workshops with kendra@hhchamber.on.ca.

Newsflash

New website will be launched on Thursday, September 10, please be sure to
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Hyland Crest makes their own sunshine in August

SENIOR LEAGUE *News from Hyland Crest*

The phrase "the dog days of summer" is quick to catch your eye, as its bold lettering is the first thing to jump off the page of our August activity calendar. Its purpose was to get us ready for the long days of hot weather that usually hit this time of the summer. However as quickly as August arrived, it seemed to leave, which may not be such a bad thing if we were talking about a visit from the in-laws, but in this case we were saddened by the lack of "summer," so to speak. But as you all know well, no lack of sunshine will ever slow us down here at Hyland Crest!

We had many highlights this month. We had a first try at our very own garage sale and boy, was it a hit. Many of our staff, volunteers and resident family members donated many items to help raise money. It went so well we are pleased to report that because of the generosity of our community, our residents' council received more than \$650. Thank you to everyone who had a hand in donating to, or purchasing from, our garage sale.

Continuing on that path of highlights, we had our strawberry and watermelon socials, our summer barbecue that turned out to be an indoor experience due to rain, thank you to all the staff who worked hard to make this day possible.

This month's luncheon was delectable, as it was one of our favorites, fish and chips from Gramma's. We'd like to thank Gramma for your food's finger lickin' goodness.



Lindsay Lester and Joan Drake, activities staff, dressed for summer and brightened everyone's rainy day.

We also made our way to the Minden Legion for our monthly visit and we were spoiled again by the delicious lunch they prepared for us. This visit we had tender pork chops accompanied by potatoes and peas smothered in rich gravy. For dessert, our taste buds were treated by the taste of scrumptious rice pudding topped with whipped cream and of course, a cherry. Thank you once again Minden Legion.

We also had many visitors who didn't let anything get in

their way of coming to share their time and talent with us. This month we would like to send a huge thank you to the following musical groups such as Earl Cooper, Les Shell and Kathleen Owens along with Don and Marj Sisson, music and magic with Don, Johnny Burk, Northern Jam, Burrt Bonnell, Gord Kidd, Jeff Barry, Olde Tyme Tunes, Allsaw Gospel Singers and The Hot Flashes. We'd also like to thank Ursula Nietsch who helped celebrate our July birthdays by sharing with us her wonderful talent on the accordion.

The fun this month continued as we were visited by two community groups who took the time to share stories, memories and, of course, goodies with us. Thank you for everything, Club 35 and the Gelert Ladies. We also took a trip down memory lane with the Time Travellers as they stopped by to show off their beautifully maintained time capsules. Many of us had our pictures taken along side the metal memories. Thank you to each one of you for caring to spend your time with us.

The excitement didn't end on the weekends either.

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Therapeutic Paws visits with cuddly friends

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With help from our very committed team of bingo experts, Pearl Cowen, Sue Sisson, Teresa Clement, Joan Lauchlan, Maxine Snell and Brad Trumbull, we enjoyed one of our favourite games every Saturday morning. Thank you for your time and laughter. We would also like to thank Cheryl Crawford from Therapeutic Paws for bringing in our special furry friends to cuddle with. Our hearts were touched yet again by the visits from Jack Worthington every Sunday this month. Thank you Jack, it means so much to us.

We'd also like to send a special thank you to our family council for all they do each and every month. The list of the things you do could take up the whole page, your love and positive commitment to us is felt daily, thanks again.

By now you should be wondering how we could have fit anything else into our already busy month, but our wonderful residents' council made sure we didn't miss out on a summer bus trip to Kash Landing Café, where Linda and Guido treated us all, as they do every summer, to free ice cream cones of our choice. Thank you, Linda and Guido for tickling our taste buds and warming our hearts. One more thank you to our residents' council for making the bus a possibility, more of us had a chance to go and take part in a must have summer experience.

Believe it or not, we could go on but we must get back to doing what we do best, and that is having fun! Until next time, take care and God bless.



Muriel Bullivant, left and Lorraine King enjoy an ice cream cone on a bus trip to Ingoldsby.



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Boat operators need licence by September 15

Federal law requires all operators of powered recreational boats to obtain a pleasure craft operator card by September 15, 2009. Boaters caught without the card after September 15 will be subject to a fine of \$250.

The operator card is available from BOATsmart! Canada - a boating education provider accredited by Transport Canada.

"Our website www.BoatSmartExam.com offers the official exam online. The site is open and ready to serve the eight million Canadians who require an operator card. We're encouraging Canadians to get certified by this

convenient and accessible method before the deadline," says Cameron Taylor, president of BOATsmart! Canada.

The official exam is accessible 24/7 online at www.BoatSmartExam.com. The web site offers free study material and free retries for those boaters who may not pass on the first attempt. "We recognize many boaters may not have taken an exam in more than 20 years," said Taylor. "That's why the BOATsmart! site offers free study material, practice exams and free retries. We want boaters to be educated and feel comfortable with the

exam process."

BOATsmart! Canada's Safe Boating Teams will also be visiting various locations across Canada in September offering the exam risk free. Community locations can be found online at www.BoatSmartExam.com or by calling BOATsmart! Canada's toll free infoline at 1-877-792-3926, open seven days per week.

Boaters must complete a 36 question written exam in order to obtain the card. A minimum passing grade of 75 per cent is required. Topics on the exam include navigation rules, marker buoys, required safety equipment and emergency preparedness. Once obtained, the pleasure craft operator card is good for life.

The law applies to all recreational boaters who operate powered vessels. There are no exemptions for age or length of boat.



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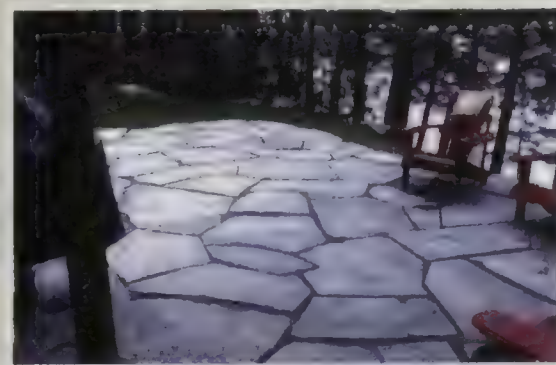
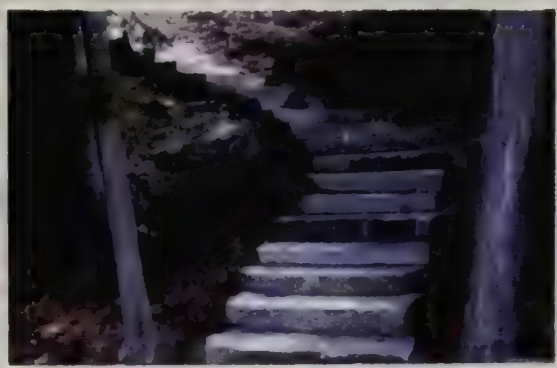
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Goodbye, Mr. Garlic

Stanhope mourns the loss of garlic guru Charlie Robb



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The second annual Haliburton County Garlic Festival went on as planned but it definitely wasn't the same. The big difference was that Charlie Robb wasn't there. Charlie was a huge part of why the Garlic Festival came to happen. In what was a dreary, mostly rainy Saturday, the absence of Charlie was deeply felt.

Charlie died peacefully in his sleep at the Peterborough Hospital on August 27 after a lengthy battle with illness. His wife Sheila, her sister Janice and Charlie's sister were at his side. In what can be the loneliest time in someone's life, Charlie was surrounded by love.

As mentioned before, Charlie was the reason we and I am sure others started to grow garlic. He was one of the first people we met after moving here and he took us around the back to our garden and went through the whole process patiently even to the point of checking



Charlie Robb loved garlic and he wanted everyone else to love it too. The founder of the garlic festival taught Stanhope columnist Gina Atkinson how she could grow it too. He passed away just before last weekend's tribute to the pungent bulb. /File photo

with us the following season to see if it was working for us. Of course, I wasn't as patient and Charlie went over it again.

Since it was Charlie's wish that there was to be no funeral or floral tributes, a donation to Charlie's chosen charities would be appreciated.

There is a Celebration of Life for Charlie on September 13 from noon to 6 p.m. for friends who knew Charlie and wish to attend. More information will follow regarding this day in next week's column.

Charlie was a pleasant and wonderful person and we will all miss him.

It's only right that I do a follow-up on Bruce and Dave's bicycle trip to North Sydney. These energetic guys made the trip in 22 days despite rain and high winds to raise money for the Red Wolves of Haliburton County. They were followed by vehicle loaded with supplies by their friend Ben Collings. They covered 2,100 kilometres, which included a rainy ride on the island of Newfoundland. They met many wonderful people along the way and even received donations to the cause. They were greeted by councillors and police escort in Amherst, Nova Scotia and in Northern Arm, Newfoundland, toured a special needs facility. At the end of their ride,

funds raised were in excess of \$7,000 and are still being received.

If you would like to add to this amazing amount please send your cheque to Bruce at 1006 Northern Lights Dr. R.R. #2, Minden, K0M 2K0. Make your cheque payable to "Special Olympics - Ontario" with a memo for Red Wolves.

There were many people involved in this endeavour to make it a success but it all happened because two guys had heart and stamina to accomplish it!

The Stanhope firefighters want everyone to know that their triathlon was an amazing success!

There were 250 participants and an interesting fact is that there were competitors from as far away as California, Calgary and Saskatchewan!

Through the help of 30 volunteers and all the participants and followers, the day was a great event. It's these ventures that help the Stanhope firefighters add necessary equipment to better serve our community. Past fundraisers enabled them to purchase a boat, ATV, trailer, remote access wagon, and parts of auto extrication equipment.

When the guys get better equipment, we get better service, so when the next event comes up please try and attend.

Race winners are posted at www.stanhopefire.org.

It looks like we are going to have a sunny day for our garage and garden party this Sunday. Surprise, surprise. Enjoy a day of music, food, great bargains and neat things for kids to do including face painting by a talented mystery guest!

Have a great week!



Haliburton County Council Notice of Special Meeting

The Council of the County of Haliburton will hold a Special Council meeting on September 9, 2009 at approximately 10:00 a.m. for purposes of awarding a Roads Department Tender.

A further Special Council meeting has been scheduled to take place on September 26, 2009 at 9:00 a.m. for purposes of discussing the County Official Plan update.

All meetings are held in the County Administration Building located at 11 Newcastle Street in Minden.

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Kinmount has lost its "elder statesman" with the passing of lifelong resident and history keeper Clarke Simpson.

Clarke lived his life in the house where he was born and contributed much to the community he knew so well. Many, like ourselves, were "rescued" more than once by him when in winter's bitter cold our cars refused to start or managed fully loaded to slide off the icy road. He always came to help when called.

Clarke and his beloved Glenda felt strongly about their family business and the customers they cheerfully served over many years. They knew that many cottagers heading up to isolated country properties on dark winter evenings depended on Simpson's Garage being open as scheduled, however tempting it might have been to close up early and head for the warmth of their cozy kitchen.

Clarke, a great supporter and honorary member of the Artisans Marketplace just across the road, was often able to spend time there adding to the experience of visitors by answering their questions about the history of our town and surrounding areas and the families who had settled there in earlier times.

Glenda's sudden death back in January 2008 took a heavy toll on Clarke. With the help of his devoted family and friends he was able to stay in his home or with son Jim and family for a satisfying period of time. For me just knowing a call to Clarke could solve an unanswered question, get an in-town weather or power outage update, locate the water shutoff once again or provide a key for a locked out duty member was much appreciated.

By the time this column goes to print the formal services for Clarke will have taken place but memories will continue of his wonderful stories about our town and its people. Sleep well.

This weekend, September 4, 5 and 6, is the fabulous Kinmount Fair. At the "Fair with the Forward Look" Friday will be children's day with free admission for



Clarke Simpson rescued many a stranded traveller when he owned Simpson's Garage in Kinmount. More recently, he was a resident of Hyland Crest. His funeral was on Tuesday.

all preschoolers and elementary school children. Along with a full day's program of events for every age at 2 p.m. the tea garden in the pioneer complex will be a busy spot as the location for the Fair Ambassador Pageant and the Kinmount & District Lions Club's Citizen of the Year presentation to a worthy community volunteer. Congratulations go out to the Kinmount Pioneer Society on celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

Another special event of note is the annual multi-faith service coordinated by Kinmount United Church on Sunday, September 6 at 10 a.m. at the outdoor bandstand up by the arena/exhibit hall. The theme will be "Heaven Declares the Glory of God" and participants will reflect

the various local faith groups with special guests and music. Admission to the grounds is required as the service is an integral part of the fair program. In the event of rain the service will be held in the Kinmount arena.

The Wednesday, September 9 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be held in the Common Room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Doors open at 6 p.m. for business and chat. The speaker at 7 p.m. will be Rev. Canon Borden Purcell. Rev. Purcell is an amateur Irish historian and will be speaking about his Irish ancestors. His great-great grandfather, John Patrick Purcell, helped to build the Rideau Canal, laying the first cornerstone at Davis Lock in 1827 and going on to be lockmaster there for nearly three decades. Part of the talk will include a short DVD on the Rideau Canal. There is no charge and everyone is welcome. For more information contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.

There will be a craft drop-in on Thursday, September 10 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the workroom at the Kinmount Artisans Markplace hosted by the U.C.W. Kinmount United Church. Everyone is welcome to bring along a craft project to work on and enjoy sharing craft ideas, coffee and conversation. For more information please give Pauline a call at 488-2220.

Mark your calendars now for a great opportunity to enjoy a delicious meal while supporting the good work of United Way. The Township of Galway Cavendish & Harvey will hold its annual United Way Dinner and Auction on Friday, September 25 at the Galway Hall with a social hour from 5:30-6:30 p.m. then dinner at 6:30 p.m. and loonie auction to follow. Tickets are \$12 for a menu which includes ham and scalloped potatoes along with homemade apple crisp for dessert. Ticket purchase in advance is much appreciated and for more information and tickets please call 488-2217.

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A community satisfaction survey is scheduled to begin in central region in September of 2009 to solicit public opinions about the services that the Ontario Provincial Police deliver to the communities we serve.

The telephone survey randomly selects members of the public (16 years or older) who live in Ontario. The survey takes about five to seven minutes to complete and is strictly voluntary. Those contacted and willing to participate are asked about issues such as community security, perceptions of crime and youth issues in the community, OPP presence in the community, its service delivery and even how the OPP investigates crime and enforces the law.

The information provided by those surveyed is being collected by a research consultant, R.A. Malatest & Associates Ltd. They have been retained by the Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services. The information is treated confidentially and the names,

telephone numbers, and addresses of those surveyed will not be included in the survey results provided to the OPP.

The OPP has previously conducted detachment level surveys in various communities policed by the OPP by using volunteers making phone calls from the detachments. This is the first time the OPP will be using an independent consultant to conduct the surveys.

Once the surveys are complete, the results will be used in the detachments' business plans to direct future policing programs or initiatives and may be made available to the public or used in press releases. Detachment commanders, police service boards, other civilian bodies and/or municipal leaders may use the research information.

The Ontario Provincial Police would like to thank those who participate in the community satisfaction Survey and who take the time to help the OPP in its vision of Safe Communities... A Secure Ontario.

Cheer on the ironmen who will bike through Dorset

Join the Dorset book club at the library on Wednesday, September 2 at 1 p.m. to discuss the book *Through Black Spruce* by Joseph Boyden. All are welcome.

For more information on this program or about the library, contact Ruth at 766-9969 during library hours (Tuesday 4 to 6:30 p.m., Wednesday 2 to 4:30 p.m., Thursday 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.).

The Muskoka Ironman 70.3 Triathlon is coming to Dorset Sunday, September 13. The bicycle portion of the event passes right down Main Street and Dorset is once again doing the water station at the fire hall. Dorset volunteers want to encourage everyone to come out that morning to cheer on the athletes who number close to 2,000 and include local and international participants.

Feedback from the riders last year was very positive about Dorset and the support that was shown by all who came to cheer. There will be posters up around town shortly with more information about the event.

The fall session of tai chi with Valerie Houston-Peel of Temple Knights Martial Arts Academy begins on Tuesday, September 15, and runs for 10 weeks to November 17 every Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, contact the Dorset Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

The Dorset Recreation Centre is still accepting resumes for the position of a per-

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Even though it's more than a month away, it's not too early to book your tickets for the popular Thanksgiving dinner at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

Have you got company coming for Thanksgiving or you are coming to the cottage and don't want to spend time in the kitchen cooking? Then join the Dorset Recreation Centre kitchen project fundraiser for a full-course turkey dinner with all the trimmings and dessert.

The dinner is on Sunday, October 11. If you want to book tickets or would like more information, please call Donna Keul at 766-9253. There will be two sittings, one at 4:30 p.m. and one at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$13 for adults, \$11 for seniors (60 and over) and \$6 for children 12 and under.

Birthday wishes for the week of August 31 to September 5 go out to a special person, my great husband, Joe Alfano and to Amy Ross, Murray Ross, Jessica White, Arnold Brown, and Andrew Armstrong-Darke. Happy Anniversary wishes go out to Lorraine and Steve Cyopick, Bruce and Pat Sinclair and Happy 60th to Shirley and Arnold Brown. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!



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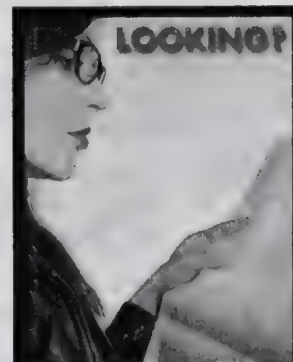
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Internet, Email, and You

This introductory level course is directed at individuals interested in learning about the exciting world of the Internet. Course content will include web browsing, email, social networking, accessing government services, and other uses of the Internet.

Section 1: Tuesday, September 15, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Section 2: Thursday, November 5,

Section 3: Saturday, November 21, 9 a.m. - noon

Instructor: Peter Smith

Fee: \$10

Internet Safety and Security

This beginner-intermediate level course is to understand and manage some of the perceived dangers of the Internet. The first part will address data and systems security in the face of spam, phishing, viruses, and junk mail. Secondly, the course will help in "webproofing" systems and children from undesirable content and social interactions.

Section 1: Tuesday, September 22, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Section 2: Thursday, November 12, 9 a.m. - noon

Section 3- Saturday, November 28, 9 a.m. - noon

Instructor: Peter Smith

Fee: \$10

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This introductory level course is directed at small/medium business operators interested in raising a profile of their brand through a customized web domain. A customized web domain offers businesses a unique address on the Internet. Specific items to be touched upon will include business website and email basics.

Section 1: Thursday, September 29, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Section 2: Thursday, November 19, 9 a.m. - noon

Section 3: Saturday, December 5, 9 a.m. - noon

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Section 1: Tuesday, October 6, 6:30 - 9:30p.m.

Section 2- Thursday, November 26, 9 a.m. - noon

Section 3- Saturday, December 12, 9 a.m.- noon

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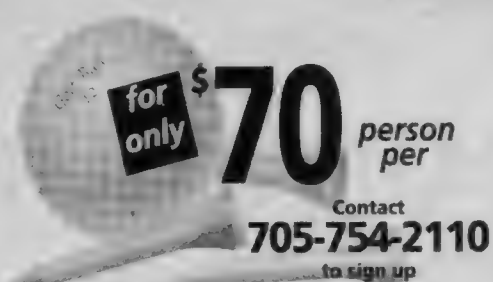


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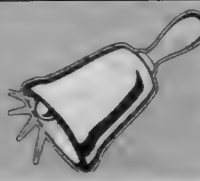
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- **September 5:** Gooderham United Church Yard Sale – Join us from 9-3, light refreshments, donated items are appreciated. For pick up or drop off. Call Marg 447-2594 or June 447-2838
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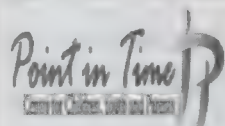


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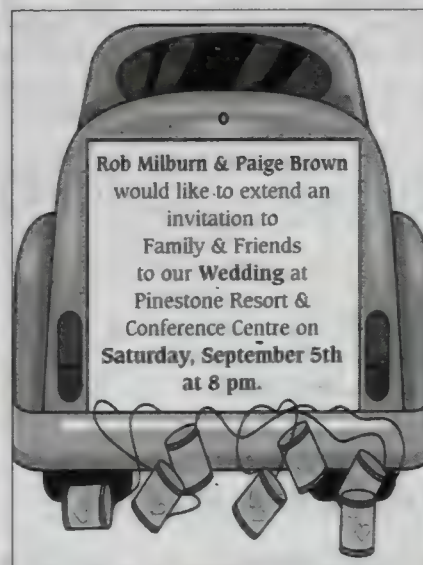
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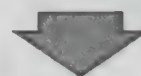


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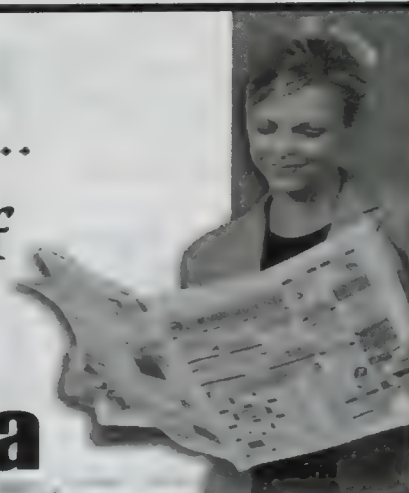
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Resident of Haliburton, Ontario

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ROBB, Charles (Charlie) - 1941-2009. After a short illness Charlie died peacefully on Thursday, August 27, 2009, in the Peterborough Regional Health Centre. He will be missed so much by Sheila, wife of 48 years, sons, Kirk and Dale, daughter Debbie and husband Barry and grandson Carson: his two sisters, Jean, Louise and husband Roger, predeceased by his brother Jim and sister Lorraine. Fondly remembered by his sister-in-law Janice, husband John and family and not to forget all the many relatives and friends of Charlie and Sheila. In accordance with Charlie's wishes, cremation has already taken place. Memorial donations can be made to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation and/or to Haliburton Highlands Land Trust and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. A "Celebration of Life" will be held on Sunday, September 13, 2009 at the home of Charlie and Sheila Robb, 1574 Buckside Road, Camarvon Area, between the hours of 12:00 noon and 6:00 pm. The family welcomes all who wish to join them in celebrating Charlie's life. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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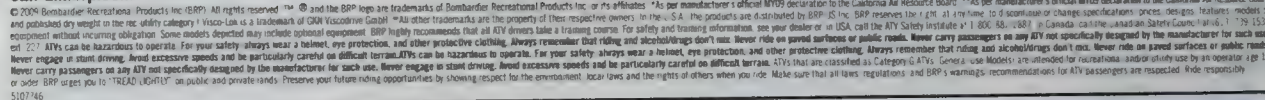
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Awkward Moments • Column by Chad Ingram • Photos by Jenn Watt

The idea to start a boy band was Steve Galea's, which perhaps should have been an indicator that the idea wasn't a stellar one.

Galea and I were leaving our support group meeting for short and stocky men (where little men go to discuss their big problems) and as we pieced together our portable stepladders to make the long journey into his van, he turned to me suddenly.

"Chad," he said, a strange gleam in his eye, "have you ever dreamed of casting off your journalistic shackles to pursue the glory of the limelight as a member of an all-male pop group?"

"Hmm, no," I responded, while nodding my head up and down. "I love my job and find it fulfilling to no end."

I knew full well there was a distinct possibility that our oppressive ruler – the editor who Galea and his Awkward Moments colleague Jenn Watt had dubbed Parsimonious Perkins – had bugged Galea's van.

Galea proceeded to tell me that the tree in which he made his home needed upgrades (mainly lower cabinets) and that the salary Perkins provided him – a jar of



They may not be tall but the Sweet 'n' Low boys band is sure to be big once the crowd at the Kinmount Fair hear Matt James, Steve Galea and Chad Ingram sing this weekend.

peanut butter, a box of toothpicks and a gun magazine each week – was not going to be enough to cut it.

I had been getting a little fed up with my own weekly pay – a can of sardines, a bottle of grain alcohol and a coupon for socks – so I whispered that I might be interested.

"Think of it," Galea proceeded. "Think of all the greats; the Backstreet Boys, N'Sync, 98 Degrees. Those guys have made tons of cash. And the ladies, oh the ladies."

He had my attention well enough.

"Not that I like boy bands. Boy bands suck," he said, shovelling his New Kids on the Block air freshener and travel mug into the glove compartment.

"All we need is a gimmick," Galea said, duct-taping the croquet mallets that would allow him to operate the van's pedals with his feet. "All great boy bands need a gimmick."

"Hmm, I'm not sure," I said as I adjusted the phone-books beneath me to see over the dashboard.

We looked at each other. It hit us.

"Our name shall be Sweet n' Low," Galea proclaimed, "because our melodies will be sweet and well..."

We both looked at the van floor. "We'll need at third, though," Galea said. "For the ladies."

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How low can you go to earn a little extra cash? After complaining about parsimonious ways of their feared editor, Matt James, Chad Ingram and Steve Galea form a boy band and head over to the 100.9 Canoe FM headquarters to record their first songs, including *Meet You at the Shallow End*.

Boys get the sweet and low down on fame

Instantly, our dwarfish colleague Matt James, sports reporter and infamous casa nova, came to mind.

James had a voice smooth as an air-brushed Noxema model, as crisp as a Conan O'Brien punch line.

"James," I said.

"Let's roll," Galea said, putting the van into drive using the metre stick taped to his arm.

At the *Cottage Times* headquarters, James was reclining on his red, velvet couch. By far Perkins's favourite employee, James yielded a mean bounty each week: a roll of hockey tape, 10 containers of Mister Noodles and all the movies he could rent.

Though Perkins's door was closed, Galea and I knew the drill like the back of our tiny hands. We left a pile of scented letters complimenting her extreme beauty and perpetual grace at her doorstep. Then, turning to James, Galea delivered the same passionate speech about the virtues of a quality boy band that he had given me.

James was pensive, stroking his chiseled chin.

"Okay," he said. "But I want 60 per cent of everything we bring in."

Since James was by far the skinniest and most marketable one of our threesome, Galea and I agreed.

The next day we sat down to write some tunes and

rehearse. The fact that we lacked any real musical talent didn't deter us since a lack of musical talent of any sort is the hallmark of all boy bands.

In a matter of a few hours, we'd penned several quality songs.

I Can't Reach Your Heart, *Three Phonebooks to Your Eyes*, *Am I Taller Than a Fifth Grader?* and *Meet Me in the Shallow End* were dynamite tracks, serene in their melodic genius and with lyrics deeper than America's debt.

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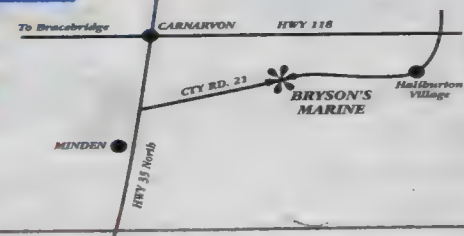


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Boy, they're bad

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No matter. Like all great boy bands, we could fix that problem in the studio with the help of some digital gadgetry.

The next day, after Galea had bribed the staff at Canoe FM with a jar of peanut butter, we set off for the Canoe studios to record our EP. With us crowded around a microphone, Don Cameron graciously recorded some a cappella renditions of our jaw-dropping songs.

We finished and, happy with our performance, gave each other a round of high, or should I say low, fives.

Cameron stood just looking at us, obviously in awe of our immaculate performance.

"If it was possible for my ears to puke, they would," Cameron said before rushing over to a garbage can.

The next day, in preparation for our big Kinmount fair gig, we exposed our talents to the public for the first time and performed a free show on the sidewalks of downtown Haliburton.

While the tomatoes, cucumbers and heads of lettuce that people hurled at us hurt quite a lot, we were at least able to assemble a nutritious meal.

The next day, Galea suggested that before the Kinmount fair show, we should hold our own concert at the fairgrounds to get used to the venue.

"And also for the ladies," he said.

When show day came, we arrived at the Kinmount



One of the reasons why James, Ingram and Galea started a boy band was to attract girls. They'd better make that girl singular if their concert in the Kinmount fairgrounds is anything to go by.

fairgrounds to find them empty. While we had papered telephone poles throughout Haliburton County with posters for the show, there was a good possibility that they had simply been too low for anyone to notice.

Then, we spotted one fan, seated in front of the fairgrounds' stage. "And it's a lady," Galea said, as he tried to stop his uncontrollable sobbing.

Turned out the woman was some kind of political activist, there to protest the murder of the thousands of peanuts that had been slaughtered in order to make the fudge that would be sold at the fair this weekend.

We put on a show for her anyway, the likes of which she had never seen and surely never will again.

It was clear that her seeming complete indifference to us, her nose buried in a newspaper all the while, was just an act. Then, following our stunning performance,

James snapped. "Sweet 'n' Low," he barked at Galea and me. "I think you guys lean a little too heavily on the sweets, if you know what I mean."

"Huh?" Galea asked, shovelling globs of cotton candy into his mouth.

"I'm saying two guys are problematically plump, if you know what I'm saying," James said.

"What do mean?" I asked, taking another bite of my deep-fried Snickers bar.

"You guys are fat," James said, "and it's totally killing our vibe."

James then announced he was leaving the group to start a solo project, Matt James and the Better Than Yous. "For the ladies," he said.

So, our boy band dreams crushed, Galea and I turned back to our keyboards once again.

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The 17-year-old Margison has been singing most of her life and has always had a love for the old standards. Under the direction of producer Bill King, and three other young singers, Margison has been wowing audiences across the country with her mellow voice. The four singers recently appeared at the Toronto Beach's Jazz Festival. The *Toronto Sun* sang her praises: "Lauren is everything wrapped in one powerhouse person and voice — she can stop a room with her version of First Time Ever I Saw Your Face."

Margison will be accompanied by Bill King.

The intimate setting with a great view over the golf course and a night filled with wonderful music is a delightful way to spend an early September evening. The proceeds from the night's gig will be used to support the work of the Highlands Opera Studio.

The show begins at 8 p.m. but you are welcome to come early for dinner and then stay for the music.

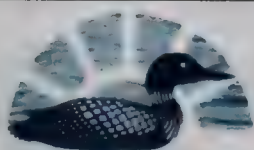
Tickets are only \$10. They can be reserved by calling the Highlands Summer Festival box office at 457-9933. A limited number may also be available at the door.

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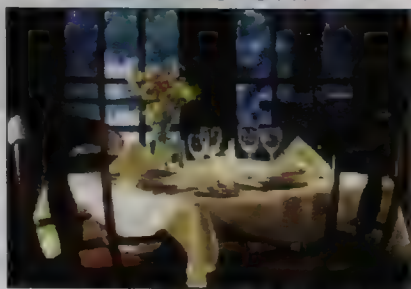


Lauren Margison, second from right, is known to Canadians as one of Canada's Real Divas. On September 2 she's going solo at the Pinestone Resort. Accompanied by Bill King, she'll be singing a variety of old standards. The *Toronto Sun* once wrote, "Lauren is everything wrapped in one powerhouse person and voice — she can stop a room with her version of First Time Ever I Saw Your Face."

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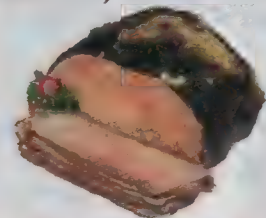
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See you at the movies

Although it seems like summer has just arrived, incredibly September is only a few weeks away! Here's an update on what the group called Those Other Movies has been working on for season four of some of the best cinematic offerings.

Here we grow again! This season the volunteer group is thrilled to offer its movies for the first time in both Haliburton and Minden - at the Northern Lights Pavilion in the high school in Haliburton Village AND at the newly renovated Beaver Theatre in Minden.

There will be two shows, at 4:15 and 7:15 p.m. at both locations. Individual tickets (\$8) will be sold at the door before each screening. Season passes are just \$60 for all 10 films screened September through June. Choose the time and location that is most convenient for you. You may also attend a screening at a different time or location if seating is available. As always, passes are transferable, so you can share with a friend.

To purchase a season pass, contact Roberta Coles at 286-3656 or Roberta@first-page-seo.com.

Movies* scheduled to start off Season 4 are:

September 10 - Outsourced
October 8 - The Big Night
November 5 - Stone of Destiny
December 3 - Young @ Heart
(* subject to change)

Go to www.haliburton-movies.com for complete movie descriptions.

If you haven't sneaked a peek inside the Beaver Theatre lately, you are in for a pleasant surprise. The transformation is incredible. The town of Minden is indeed fortunate to have such a wonderful facility and Those Other Movies can't wait to start screening films in this stylish old movie house.

The 3rd annual Haliburton International Film Festival (HIFF) will be held the weekend of November 20, 21 and 23. This year HIFF will take place at the Beaver Theatre. Plans are under way to make this year's event better than ever. Of course 48 Create will once again be an integral part of the festival, screening film projects by some of our talented local filmmakers.

Interested in learning about film making and improving your camera skills? Sign up for the 48 Create Workshops scheduled for November 7 and November 14 at the Beaver Theatre in Minden. For more information contact Tammy Rea at 286-4179.

Those Other Movies will now be donating past years' DVDs, including Haliburton International Film Festival selections; to the Haliburton County Public Library to share with community. Now all you need is a library card to see your favourite films once again.

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To reserve tickets call 705-754-FOLK or email info@haliburtonfolk.com. The sweet sounds of Katherine Wheatley are brought to you by the Haliburton County Folk Society.

Wheatley will also be a celebrity guest for Haliburton Rocks!, a unique experience package offered by Yours Outdoors. From September 6 to 8, she will participate in this learning adventure as a singer/songwriter and geologist "in residence" to share her knowledge about rocks and minerals and treat participants to a fireside sing-a-long. Haliburton Rocks! participants

will also enjoy Wheatley's performance at the Wintergreen Barn. To register call 705-754-3436 or email info@yoursoutdoors.ca

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Wednesday, September 2

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Thursday, September 3

8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
• Exhibit hall open to accept exhibits

12:30 p.m.
• Exhibit hall closes for judging
6 p.m.
• Kid's lawn tractor pull with weight transfer. 15 years and under. Mower blades removed. Helmets are mandatory
7 p.m.
• Lions Club Monster Bingo in the arena

Friday, September 4 - Children's Day

Free admission for all preschool and elementary school children.
7 a.m.
• Fair opens for admission
• Saddle horse show in show ring
10 a.m.
• Exhibit hall opens
• Judging in the poultry barn
11 a.m.
• Midway opens featur-

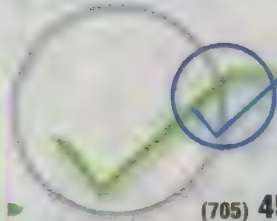
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11:30 a.m.
• Freddy Fusion & His Science Magic Show
• Fernandez, The Hypnotist
12 noon
• Pioneer exhibit opens
12:30 p.m.
• Weigh-in for vintage tractor and truck pull
1 p.m.
• MANE
• ATTRACTION - Exotic animals, petting zoo

and pony rides, open in Kiddyland

1:30 p.m.
• Freddy Fusion & His Science Magic Show
• Fernandez, The Hypnotist
2 p.m.
• Ambassador pageant in tea garden.
• Kinmount citizen of the year, Kinmount & District Lions Club
2:30 p.m.
• Vintage tractor pull followed by truck pull in conjunction with Great Lakes Truck & Tractor Pull Association. Helmets are mandatory
3:30 p.m.
• Freddy Fusion & His Science Magic Show
• Fernandez, The Hypnotist
6 p.m.
• Pioneer exhibit closes
7 p.m.
• Poultry barn closes
• Registration for demolition derby
• Register for 2 classes - FS Pro Mod. DD; 4 cylinder figure 8 race
8 p.m.
• Exhibit Hall closes
• Demolition Derby
9 p.m.
• Dance in the arena featuring Friendly Fire

9:30 a.m.
• Free shuttle bus service begins at off-grounds parking lot
• Horse judging begins
• All Buildings Open
10 a.m.
• Junior cattle show begins
• World's Finest Shows, midway opens
• MANE
• ATTRACTION - Exotic animals, petting zoo and pony rides in Kiddyland
• Sheep judging in the livestock ring
11 a.m.
• Parade assembles downtown
• Cattle show begins
11:30 a.m.
• Freddy Fusion & His Science Magic Show
• Fernandez, The Hypnotist
12 noon
• WARRIORS' DAY PARADE leaves downtown
12:30 p.m.
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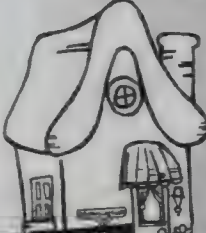
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• GRANDSTAND
SHOW - Beverley
Mahood

• Heavy and saddle
horse judging continues
3:30 p.m.

• Freddy Fusion & His
Science Magic Show
• Fernandez, The
Hypnotist
6 p.m.

• Light horse draw fol-
lowed by heavy horse
draw

• Arena closes to pre-
pare for dance

• Pioneer exhibit closes
7 p.m.

• Exhibit hall and poul-
try barn closes
9 p.m.

• Dance in the arena

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10 p.m.

• Shuttle bus service
ends

Sunday, September 6

7 a.m.

• Gates open.

9 a.m.

• Light horse and pony
judging - show ring

9:30 a.m.

• All buildings open

• Free shuttle bus ser-
vice begins at off-grounds
parking lot

9:30 a.m.

• World's Finest Shows,
midway opens

• Children's races at
judges stand

9:45 a.m.

• Ecumenical Church
Service, co-ordinated by
Kinmount United Church,
Rev. Desmond Howard

11 a.m.

• Sanctioned goat show
at the livestock ring

11:30 a.m.

• Freddy Fusion & His
Science Magic Show

• Fernandez, The
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• Mutt Show at the
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12 p.m.

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1:30 p.m.

• Freddy Fusion & His
Science Magic Show

• Fernandez, The
Hypnotist

2 p.m.

• Demolition derby,
featuring 5 classes

3:30 p.m.

• Freddy Fusion & His
Science Magic Show

• Fernandez, The
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4 p.m.

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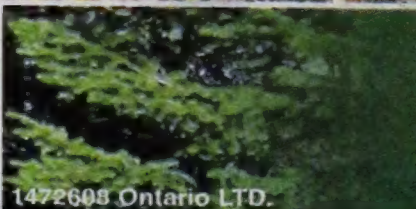


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Need an antique appraised?

Column by Pauline Johnson

For those who appreciate antiques, garage sales can be interesting. We love the joy of discovery, especially at bargain prices. Cottage country is a wonderful place to pick up remnants of our heritage and Haliburton County garage sales are certainly plentiful.

Who better to give an idea of the value of treasures than Ed Calder of Calders Antiques? He has graciously agreed to donate his talents to The Minden Hills Cultural Centre for a day at The Great Green Garage Sale that R.D. Lawrence Place is holding on September 12. You can call to make an appointment and bring items, or photos of items, to talk about values. Don't forget to write down any information found on your items that could help to date them or write out

the history of any family heirloom. The provenance of items often adds to their value. We know this from a TV favourite, *The Antiques Road Show*.

Calder and his wife, Virginia, have been avid collectors over the years. A couple of buildings and three huge Quonset huts, full of antiques, attest to their dedication to a vocation that their families have been immersed in for three generations. Calder's grandfather was a dealer in Scotland. His father came to Canada at the age of 10 to live with an aunt. Getting off the train at the wrong place, he went right to work and eventually became a self-made man with his cabinet making skills. He retired, owning four stores and a large barn in Flesherton, then moved to Algonquin Park with his family. Soon tired of a slower pace, the family moved

to their Hwy. 35 location in Norland and set up business again.

Calder had always worked for his father whom he described as, "a man of the old school - industrious, very smart and truly gifted when it came to building. He used to be driving along and see a tree; then he would envision the boards and the furniture it would make, or the house. In a year he might be thinking about 8,000 projects but he would only get through 4,000. He only slept four to five hours a night and worked the rest of the day. He was a wonderful father, a good friend and a true mentor."

With self-deprecating humour, Calder quipped, "I used to think that I was a no-good man until I was 20 because I only worked 12 hours a day."

With his appreciation for heritage items, Calder is amazed that people are so quick to give up family heirlooms, even such things as family Bibles. About eight years ago, he received a call from a family selling the treasures from their mother's estate. She had been an artist and travelled the world bringing back unique and beautiful items. The family said that these things wouldn't suit their modern houses. They were going to have a garage sale, but decided to contact Calders Antiques. Calder says that half the things he purchased from them are



Ed Calder, of Calder Antiques will be at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre to appraise your family heirlooms.

in his own home now, and he is incredulous that they didn't value what they had, even when he told them what they were worth.

As Minden celebrates its sesquicentennial, heritage plays a large part in its activities this year. Where do your treasures fit in? For a 10 minute appointment to speak with Ed Calder at the Great Green Garage Sale on September 12, call 489-3878 or e-mail rdlawrence-place@mindenhills.ca. There is no set charge but donations will be taken for the development of the archive room at R.D. Lawrence Place.

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Beware of giant hogweed

This giant hogweed was found on Fishtail Road near Harcourt. If you see a giant hogweed, don't touch it. It causes a very severe skin reaction. The photos are by Dave Clark, a Ministry of Natural Resources Fire Ranger crew leader.

• Story by Martha Perkins •

Its flower looks a much daintier version of a cauliflower but nothing else is pretty about the giant hogweed.

If you see one, do not touch it. Do not try to cut it down and remove it. Do not allow your child to think that its long, hollow stem would make a great make-believe periscope.

Hogweed produces a sap which makes the skin highly sensitive to ultra-violet rays. As described on www.ontarioweeds.com, "this can result in severe burns to the affected areas resulting in severe blistering and painful dermatitis. These blisters can develop into pur-

plish or blackened scars. It does this through chemicals called furanocoumarins, which react with DNA in skin cells, cross linking the strands and making them permanently susceptible to damage by sunlight. Contact with the eyes may cause blindness."

Is that reason enough to treat the giant hogweed with extreme caution?

A few years ago, giant hogweed was noticed in the Dorset and Harcourt Park areas. Attempts were made to eradicate it but that's not an easy task given how many seeds each plant produces.

The province has a list of noxious weeds that municipal governments are responsible for dealing with but giant hogweed isn't on the list. Municipal governments will deal with the plant when it's growing on public property but if it's on private property it's the land-owners responsibility to remove it.

And remove it people should, says the county's forestry bylaw official James Rogers. Why? "The hazards to human health and taking over of natural eco-systems."

However, this is not a job people should try to do on their own, nor should they try to do it now, when the plants are in bloom, unless they wanted to cover themselves from head to toe in protective gear first.

"It would have to be done extremely carefully," says Rogers, who encourages people to hire a professional weed exterminator. As well, "it's almost better to leave



it now and treat it in May when it's smaller and can be sprayed with Round Up."

Hogweed is not listed as an invasive species but it has invaded parts of the Highlands and is an uninvited guest. Rogers said it could have got here numerous ways, including in the tread of a hiker's boot or ATVer's tires, or in gardening soil.

There is much information about giant hogweed on the Internet. Go to www.ontarioweeds.com for a detailed description.



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The Art of Unobtrusiveness

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One of the kids saw it first – kids always seem to see these things first. There it was, sitting at the base of a shrub, blending in and watching the world go by.

It wasn't an earth-shattering or rare sight, yet it provided no small amount of delight to the kids and, I suppose, to the kid in me. After all, a toad is a marvellous thing.

Back in my youth, it probably would have been quickly placed in my shirt pocket and introduced to most of my friends. These days, kids are content to watch and marvel. I'd call that progress.

Whenever I get a chance to observe an animal like this up close, I'm always amazed at how much faith they place in their camouflage, silence and stillness.

That toad seemed to know that the background it chose was a perfect match to his coloration. Somehow, he understood that this shrub, with its protective stalks, leaf duff, and overhead cover was an ideal place to hold up until the cover of darkness.

I suspect that he'd done this before. The intriguing question remains: is this behaviour learned or instinctive?

Either way, it seems to have worked thus far. And it works for other creatures too.



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Whether it is the way a spotted fawn blends into the dappled light and shadow of a forest glade or the method in which a bittern sways in time with the reeds, I am continually amazed by how unobtrusiveness is used as a successful survival strategy among prey species.

The general idea, I suppose, is sit still,

blend in, and hope that a passing predator notices something else before you. Birds do it; bees do it... you know the song.

Unobtrusiveness is the first line of defense for many species. Flight or fight come a distant second. In fact, most prey species are so good at staying hidden

that they have to make themselves heard or seen during their breeding seasons or else risk not finding a mate. Ruffed grouse drum on their logs; wild turkey toms gobble on their strutting grounds. And so it goes.

This toad that we're watching must have been nervous to have so many large predatory eyes upon him, but it maintained complete faith in his concealment. It sat still and remained quiet.

The thing that we often forget is that an animal even as small as a toad is a minor miracle. I'm not sure how many, spawned in their natal ponds in spring, make it to adulthood, but I suspect it's fewer than one in 1,000. Each female lays 5,000 eggs or so and precious few make it out of the water. Most serve the purpose of protein for another life form.

And yet, perhaps what survives is just the right amount – not just to feed on insects but also to be fed upon by the predators that don't mind a meal of toad every now and then.

Think about these things long enough and you'll soon come to the conclusion that we live in a very incredible and complex world. One in which we have only skimmed the surface and where each thread pulled tugs on the fabric of all things. But what a fabric it is.

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